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DEDICATION

Fifty years ago, in 1897, six energetic pupils made up the first graduating class of St. Petersburg. Today, as we graduate, we look upon the class as a symbol of the educational system in this community. Our class of 1946 wishes to honor this first class and express our sincere gratitude by dedicating this book of memories to them.

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CLASS OF 1897

Mrs. Georgia Tulloch Townsend
Mrs. Ethel Gates Gutilius
Miss Carrie Moore
Mrs. Laura Craig Shoup
Mr. John Bissell
Mrs. Rachel Collner Robinson (deceased)

FACULTY

Mr. Colonna
Band-Orchestra
Instrumental
Instructor

Mr. Bartow, B. S.
Clarion S. T. C.
Science
Mathematics
Social Studies

Mr. Toy, B. S.-M. S.
Penna. State College
Science
Mathematics

Mr Hartman, A. B.-M. A.
Supervising Principal
Pitt and Columbia
Social Studies

Mrs. Hartman, A. B.
Wittenberg College
English
Latin

Mrs. McElhattan
Grove City College
Clarion S. T. C.
Business
Typing
Health

Miss LeVier
Julliard School of Music
New York City
Vocal Music

Mr. Byerly is now
on military leave

Front Row—Left to Right—L. S. P. Heeter, Ralph Freeman, Harrison Wellman, Glenn Kester, Kenneth Yingling.

Back Row—Left to Right—William Barlett, Claude Ashbaugh, Ralph Watson, Lawrence Linnon, Robert Milliron.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

OFFICERS

President	Harrison Wellman
Vice-President	Robert Milliron
Treasurer	Ralph Freeman
Secretary	Glenn Kester

SCHOOL SONG

Tune: Pennsylvania

Petersburg High, our native school
To you we pledge our devotion.
For the Red and Black, our loyalty
Is boundless as the ocean.

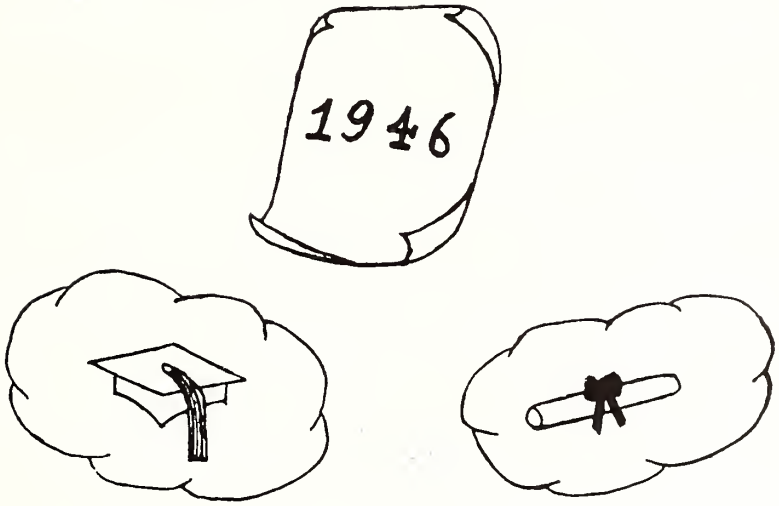
Petersburg High we'll look with pride
To our efforts and endeavor.
Let Fortune take us where it may,
Our High School we shall honor.

Refrain:

Dear old High School, we are with you,
    Strong and true.
You will always have our tribute
    And our honor, too.
May the lasting ties of friendship
    Unite our memories dear,
And remain with us forever more
    Throughout all the years.

Alice Carr, '35.

SENIORS



SENIORS

Only four short years ago we entered high school with twenty-eight members. Today we make up a happy family of sixteen. However, as members from our class left us, our enthusiasm and ambition did not decrease. This year we started again, as a school activity, the year book which was discontinued in 1941 due to a shortage of material during the war.

Our Senior Class excels in music. We have contributed two saxophones, one flute, one violin, one drum, and three trumpets to the band and orchestra. All the girls belong to the Girls' Chorus and several of the boys belong to the Boys' Chorus.

Our class has produced two three-year varsity players, Myers and Potts, in basketball.

During our Junior year we held several well attended dances and promoted a very successful Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, which were enjoyed by everyone.

Though we did not do too much in high school, except cause the teachers trouble, and not too much of that, we have been complimented on our fine spirit of co-operation which has been shown on settling disputes, and certain attainments of our class.

In the past years the gods and godesses have bestowed gifts upon each of us. Now success and fortune will follow us into our various paths of life. Our task in life is now only beginning and for this reason we have chosen as our class motto—"Unfinished Rainbows."

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Harvey Potts
Vice-President	George Schenck
Secretary	Nancy Kester
Treasurer	Marion Klingler
Class Flower	Yellow Rose
Class Colors	White and Gold

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1946

Conrad Armstrong	Harvey Potts	Mary Jane Green
Paul Best	James Preston	Donna Lou Irwin
Donald Cushing	George Schenck	Thelma Jackson
Harvey Ganoe	Neal Shields	Nancy Kester
James Hale	Richard Shook	Marion Klingler
Richard Harnish	Walter Texter	Gloria Reed
David King	Joe Trzeciak	Sarah Robertson
Ronald Lasher	John Wentling	Peggy Shultz
Robert McClintock	Drusia Eddinger	Mary Lou White
Daryl Myers	Marilyn Edinger	Elnora Cope

PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1946

Drusia Eddinger	James Hale	Harvey Potts
Marilyn Edinger	Donna Lou Irwin	Gloria Reed
Harvey Ganoe	Thelma Jackson	Sally Robertson
Mary Jane Green	Nancy Kester	George Schenck
Richard Harnish	Marion Klingler	Walter Texter
	Daryl Myers	

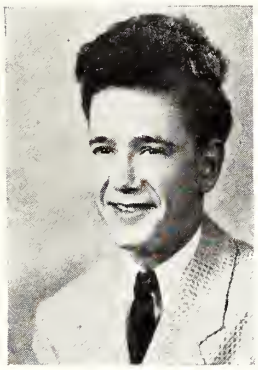
SENIORS

Drusia Eddinger ..... "Dewey"

This starry eyed little girl known as Hungerford the Second, is quite gifted with a talent for artistry. She contributed particularly to the art branch of our book. Lately though, she goes about singing "Oh Johnny." Wonder why?

Marilyn Edinger ..... "Mimm"

Mimm, our only girl from Turkey City, plays a cornet in the band and orchestra. She also sings in the chorus. Marilyn with her mischievous grin and sparkling blue eyes is certain to be a success in the world.



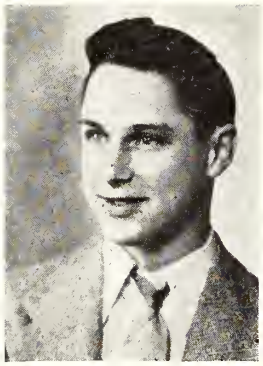
Harvey Ganoe ..... "Ganoe"

Harvey is the slim boy from Foxburg whose pleasing smile and personality have gained him friends everywhere. He is very unique with his locks of curly hair. He has a terrific time with his English, but toughs it out anyway.

Mary Jane Green ..... "Jane"

Jane is a charming girl and one of the foremost in the class. She is in the chorus and plays a saxophone in the band. Jane is a whiz on the typwriter and is very good in dramatics. For sport, she has a particular liking for golf.

SENIORS



James Hale ..... "Jim"

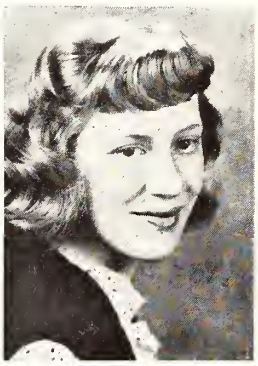
Jim is our all around wildlife specialist. Skillful in hunting, trapping and fishing, he really knows the answers. Jim coached the fourth and fifth grade boys in basketball, but goes out for baseball himself. This boy hails from Turkey City.

Richard Harnish ..... "Rich"

Rich, also a famous hunter, bagged a ten point buck this year. He displays much skill in art and was placed on the banner committee. His cowboy boots are really the tops.

Donna Louise Irwin ..... "Donna Lou"

There's never a dull moment when Donna is around. Her enlightening giggle accompanied by her gracefulness on the typewriter, will in the future brighten the office of some depressed business man. As Dorthula in the Senior Play, she created an outstanding comedy character.



Thelma Jackson ..... "Topsy"

Topsy certainly comes by her nickname honestly. Her friendly smile and becoming blush are just two of the reasons she is well liked by everybody. In the last four years she has worked earnestly in the library. And now as her school career comes to its end, she will be missed by all.

SENIORS

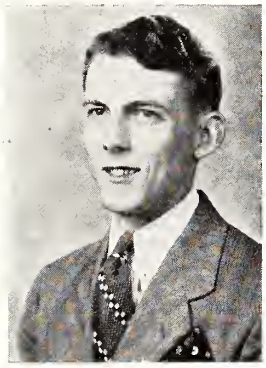
Nancy Kester ..... "Nance"

This tall, happy-go-lucky girl comes from Richland Township. She likes nothing better than on a beautiful summer day to go dashing off into the woods on her breath-taking steed. Nancy plans on going to State College.

Marion Klingler ..... "Marion"

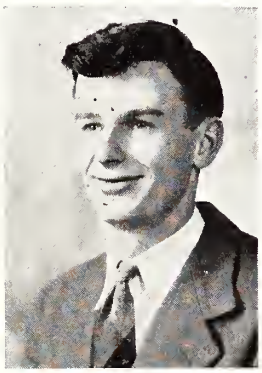
Marion is the quiet member of our class. Besides being our class treasurer, she is an active member of the chorus, and really beats it out on that drum in band. Marion makes up for quietness on the typewriter.

She was chosen to be our representative at the Laurel Queen Contest June 21, at Wellsboro, Pa.



Daryl Myers ..... "Skinnay Ennis"

Daryl is an outstanding student of our class in scholastic ability; he also excels in sports, mainly basketball. He plays in the band and in the orchestra and really goes to town on that saxophone. He has nice brown wavy hair, but sometimes we find black ones on his coat —Wonder whose?



Harvey Potts ..... "Harve"

Harve is president of the Senior Class and a leader in all class activities. He stars in both basketball and dramatics. As leading trumpeter, he occupies that section's first seat. On the lighter side, he finds a little excitement in Foxburg.

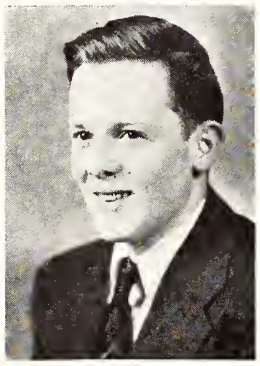
SENIORS

Gloria Reed _____ "Gloria"

Our little Gloria is the lightweight of the class, only ninety-eight pounds. This smiling, lively girl, who plays a cornet in the band, and is in the chorus, is liked by everyone. So that people may understand her writing, she is a shorthand student.

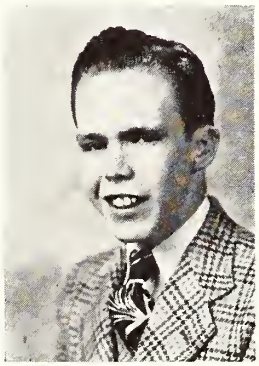
Sarah Robertson _____ "Sally"

Our flutist plays in the band and orchestra. She sings alto in the chorus and takes part in extra-curricula activities. Along with Thelma she helps in the library. Sally was the fortunate member of our class to win the Legion Essay in our District.



George Schenck _____ "Pop"

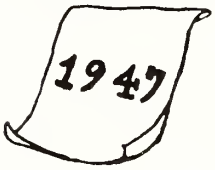
Our delivery boy from Foxburg gained fame through his liking the tobacco weed. He is a likeable chap whose witty remarks rushed him into the vice-president's role in the class. George does his best in mathematics or maybe in chemistry.



Walter Texter _____ "Walt"

Another prominent member of the Senior organization is Walter, a town boy. A friendly lad, he is always ready to give assistance to any activity. Aside from having a little trouble with the typewriter, he gets along smoothly. He was also the manager of our basketball team.

JUNIORS



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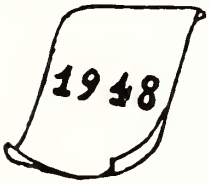
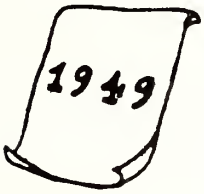


FRESHMEN



Front Row—Left to Right—Jean France, Caroline Logue, Mabel Best, George Bunch, Patty Shirey, Betty Bourke, Victor Jameson, Betty Shields, Pauline Carroll, Arminta Bechtel.

Back Row—Ben Myers, Kahle Ashbaugh, Bill Bartow, Mary Lou Amsler, Lynn Vasey, Jane Ashbaugh, Edward Koos, Dean Shoup, Yetta Miller, Eugene Fleming, Bill Linnon, Merle McMaster, Mrs. McElhattan, teacher.

JUNIORS

Those vivacious Juniors! Twenty-two very active boys and girls compose the Junior class, known as the most riotous group in the high school. This happy-go-lucky class with their "Water Pistols" and "Sneezing Powder" have put forth great efforts to earn money for the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

Seven members of the class participated in the Junior-Senior play, "Air Castles", which was a great success. They also held several dances, a Hallowe'en Party, and a St. Patrick's Day Dance, which were enjoyed by everyone.

Three of the boys, Koos, McMaster, and Bunch, played on the varsity basketball team, while three of their attractive girls, Logue, France, and Shirey, performed as cheerleaders.

With the leadership of its well chosen class officers and a continued spirit of cooperation, we have great hopes for this class in the future and wish them the best of luck.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Edward Koos
Vice-President	Lynn Vasey
Secretary	William Linnon
Treasurer	Merle McMaster

Left to Right—Upper Row—Earl Master, George Freeman, Jack Potts, Keith Ashbaugh, Paul Shirey, Glenn McMaster, Raymond Rupert, Maxine Sherman, Jane Master.

Middle Row—Joan McQuiston, Nancy McElhattan, Dorothy Barlett, Victoria Chechak, Bernice Nevel, Paul McGuirk, Dick Noel, Mildred Watson, Lois Chadman, Mr. Bartow, teacher.

Lower Row—Robert Ashbaugh, Val Jean Jackson, Donald Wentling, Betty Jameson, Robert Page, Betty Linnon, John Smith, Ida Matthews, Ruth White.

SOPHOMORES

"Wise fools"—No one could truly apply that name to this large group of vigorous students. Though they entered High School with thirty-four students, the enrollment has decreased to twenty-seven. Nevertheless, they still maintain the largest class in High School.

Almost one-third of the class participated in school athletics this year. Betty Linnon, Joan McQuiston, and Jane Master who led the cheers, two members of the varsity basketball team—Jack Potts, and Glenn McMaster, and also George Freeman, the assistant manager, are all members of the class. Keith Ashbaugh and Paul McGuirk played on the Junior Varsity team.

Socially, the Sophomores are one of the most active classes. They have held numerous worthwhile class events including a dance with Chester Sander's Orchestra, and two skating parties at Hill-Top Roller Rink. They presented a one-act play, "Swept Her Clean Off Her Feet", for the Spring Literary Program.

Music, too, is one of their numerous achievements. Seven Sophomore students belong to the band and orchestra. Nearly all the students are members of the choruses. Jane Master, Nancy McElhattan, and Joan McQuiston compose the girls' trio. Several others belong to the mixed ensemble of eight.

May all the success possible follow this entire group through their remaining years of High School and through their entire lives.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Glenn McMaster
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Nancy McElhattan

Left to Right—Upper Row—James Irwin, Andy Spirnock, William Allison, Bruce Linnon, Edward Edinger.
Middle Row—Nancy Whitling, Mary Belle Craig, Mary Ellen Schenck, Ronald Best, Rose Ellen Johnson, Barbara Robertson, Sarah Cushing, Patty Hopper, Mrs. Hartman, teacher.
Lower Row—Joyce Armstrong, Kenneth Myers, Nancy Bartow, James Fleming, Barbara Master, Stanley Texter, Jean Uncapher, Frank Chechak.

FRESHMEN

This jovial, youthful group consists of twenty-two mischievous Freshmen boys and girls. Though they invariably find time for a hilariously good time, they are a conscientious, hard working group.

In February the Freshman Class presented their yearly assembly program consisting of an excellent one-act play entitled, "How Abe Lincoln Kept Store", still pictures, and talks upon the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The class is also very energetic in the musical field. All of the girls and many of the boys belong to the Girls' and Boys' choruses respectively. Two Freshmen are members of the orchestra, six are members of the band.

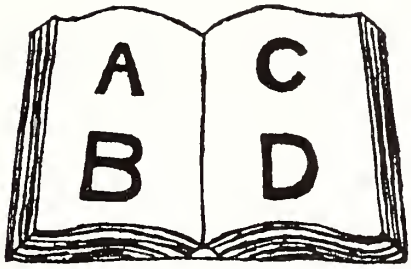
Nor do they lack representation in the athletics of our school. Barbara Robertson participated actively as one of the six graceful acrobats who, leading the cheering section, inspired our team to numerous victories. Two of the boys, William Allison and Stanley Texter, played on the Junior Varsity basketball team.

It is our sincere hope that their future years in high school will be happy, successful ones filled not only with work, but also with memorable pleasures.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Barbara Master
Vice-President	Kenneth Myers
Secretary	Barbara Robertson
Treasurer	William Allison

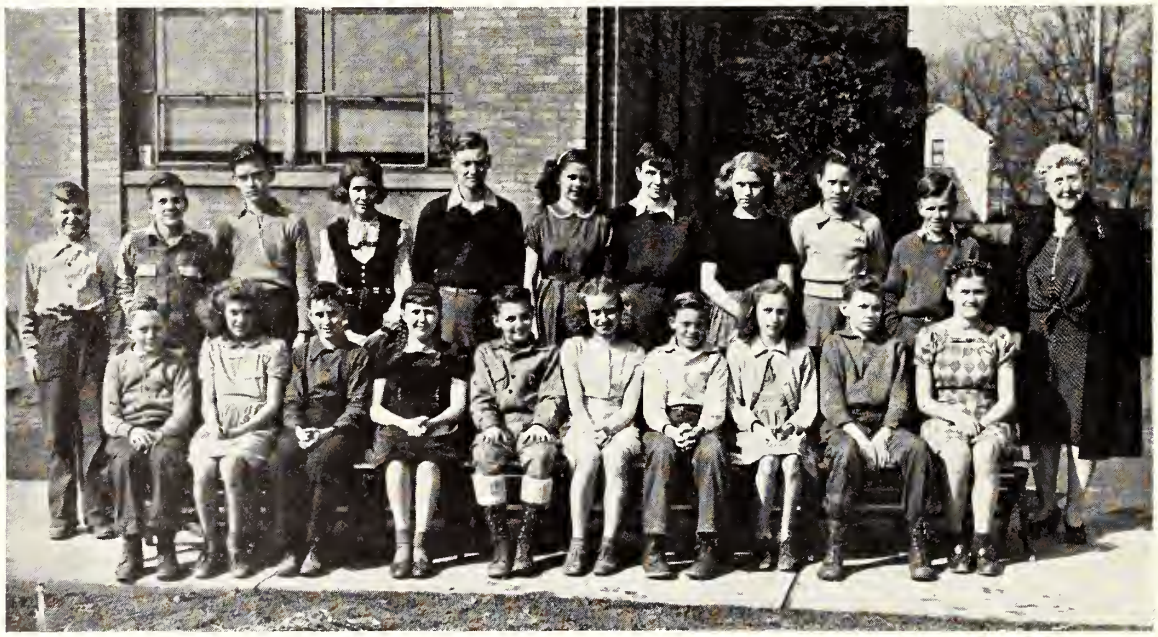
THE GRADES



EIGHTH GRADE

First Row—Left to Right—Ladonna Hanst, Phyllis Nevel, Nancy Carroll, Joyce Shoup, Joan Logue, Joanne Parks, Betty Ann McElhattan, Francis Master.

Second Row—Left to Right—Dorothy Wetzel, Edmond Fichte, Jean Watts, Leroy Plunkard, Cora Mae Deloe, Merl Harnish, Loretta Novak, Douglas Bunch, Della M. Fillman, teacher.



SEVENTH GRADE

First Row—Left to Right—Clifford Perkins, June Dittman, Harry Harnish, Barbara Mimm, Patrick Maier, Betty Nevel, Harry Sherman, Betty Shoup, Edward Best, Dorothy Chechak.

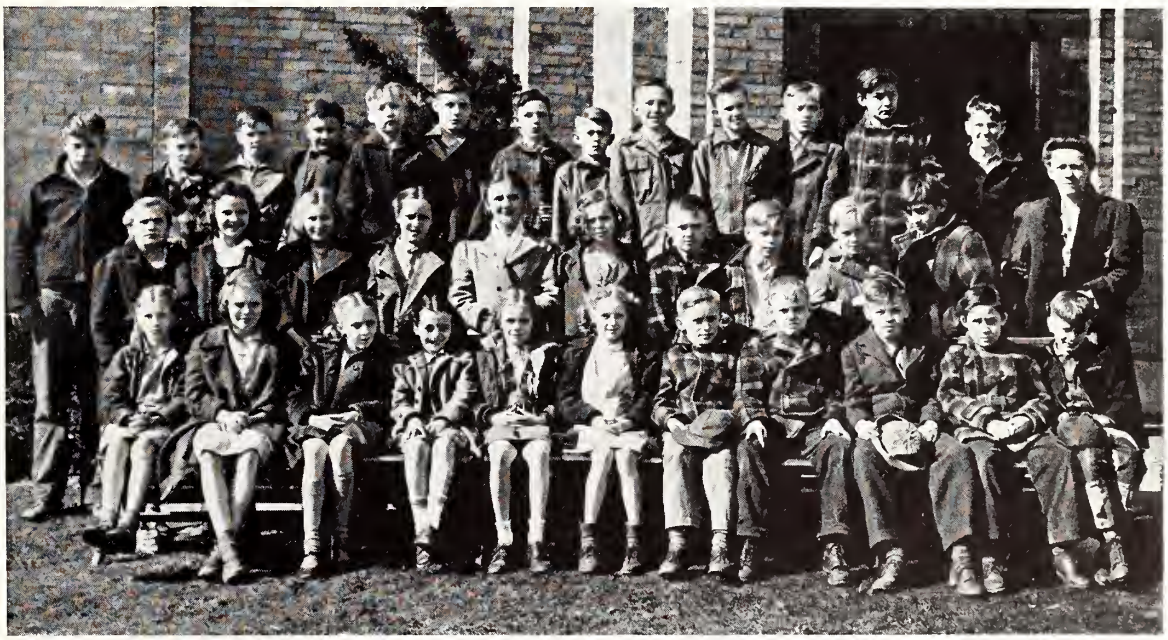
Second Row—Left to Right—Donald Kunkle, Judd Wetzel, Jack Leavy, Nelrose Shirey, Carl Ashbaugh, Mary Ketner, John Sullivan, Freeda Butcher, John Hale, James Sullivan, Della M. Fillman, teacher.

SIXTH GRADE

First Row—Left to Right—Shirley Jordan, Kenneth King, Donald Myers, Ida Pearl Jackson, Thomas Leavy, Betty Bartow, Forrest Jackson, Thomas McElhattan, Philomena Novak, Peggy Linnon.

Second Row—Mary Whitling, Dolores Bunch, Jay Klingler, Norma Master, Josephine Shoemaker, Mary Louise Shoemaker, Pauline Deloe, Anna Maier, Everett Shields, James Ashbaugh, Richard Watts, James Sheely, Teacher Ruth Hahn.

Third Row—Homer Nevel, Richard Sherman, Donald Texter, Charles Watson, Floyd Edinger, David Dittman, Nelson Lowers, Charles Rupert, John Lowers.



FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE

First Row—Left to Right—Delores Dittman, Betty Dittman, Betty Brocius, Donna Burrell, Shirley Parker, Mildred Harnish, Bobby Shoup, Dick Konkle, Dick Cunningham, Ralph Logue, Terry Nevel.

Second Row—Mildred Rupert, Shirley Bunch, Joyce Watson, Shirley Edinger, Betty Hanst, Margaret Dittman, Richard Jordan, Alan Shirey, Ralph Parker, Richard Whitling.

Third Row—William Matthews, Homer Ditty, Roy Nevel, Bradley Dunkle, David McQuiston, Edward Chadman, Donald Lowers, Ronald Ashbaugh, Dwight Koos, Ernest Koos, Dick Shoup, Ralph Whitling, Andrew Chechak, and Ressie Heeter, teacher.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE

Row One—Left to Right—Patty Cunningham, Nancy Ashbaugh, June Sherman, Janet Carroll, Maxine Sherman, Georgia Nevel, Barbara Yingling, Janet Lawrence, Bobby Ketner, Ernest Maier.

Second Row—John Murray, Billie Logue, Charles Deloe, Dick Winegard, John Novak, Michael Chechak, Marion Parker, Merle Miller, Kenneth Hunsberger. Robert Johnson.

Third Row—Esther Dittman, Ned Whitling, Ronald Hunsberger, Billie Sherman, Betty Matthews, Jimmie Barlett, Dolores Watson, Catherine Rupert, Bobby Craig, Denton Nevel, Arthur Bechtel, Ethel Schwab, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE

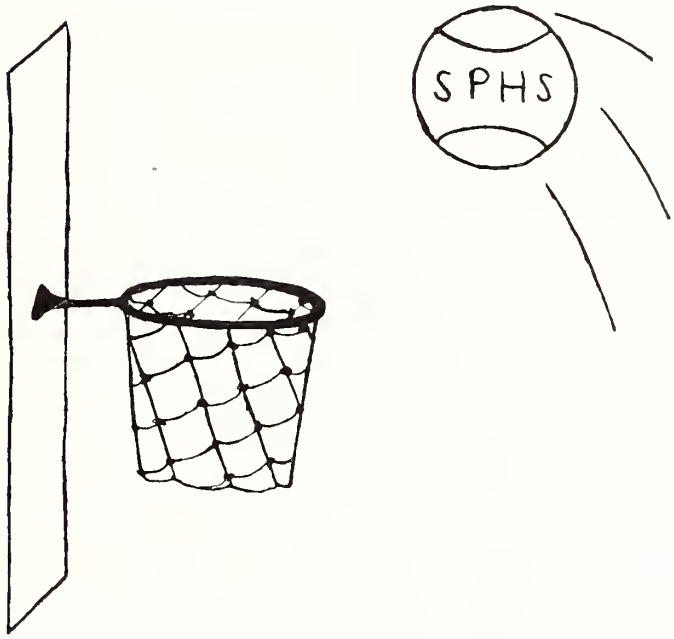
First Row—Left to Right—Eleanor Sullivan, Patty Clark, Lynda Koos, Nancy Detner, Valerie Graff, Myrtle Lowers, Judy McElhattan, Robert Amsler, Johnnie Summerville, Billie Barlett, Johanna Smith, Freddie Hulihan, Lloyd Johnson, Isabell Jones, teacher.

SECOND GRADE

Mary Jane Edinger, Peggy Ditty, Carolind Maier, Betty Lou Altman, David Yingling, Dick Sullivan, Dick Beichmer, John Dittman, Larry Ashbaugh, Kenneth Shoup, Billy Burrell, Isabel Jones, teacher.

ACTIVITIES

BASKETBALL



Front Row—Left to Right—George Bunch, Merle McMaster, Harvey Potts, Edward Koos, Daryl Myers, Glenn McMaster, Jackie Potts.

Back Row—Left to Right—George Freeman, Ass't Manager; Keith Ashbaugh, Bill Bartow, Paul McGuirk, Victor Jameson, Bill Allison, Kahle Ashbaugh, Stanley Texter, Walter Texter, Manager; P. M. Bartow, Coach.

45-46 BASKETBALL TEAM

Schedule 45-46

Game	Opponent	St. Pete
*Sligo	12	40
Shippenville	19	26
*Ashland	30	37
Farmington	15	36
*Knox	16	21
Salem	18	34
*Clintonville	16	42
*Shippenville	17	26
Clintonville	24	25
*Farmington	20	38
Knox	16	18
*Salem	16	35
**East Brady	35	16
Sligo	10	29
Ashland	25	26

*Home games.

**County Championship game.

TRIUMPHS FOR ST. PETE

The basketball minded boys from St. Petersburg once again donned their red and black uniforms in the 1943-44 season and proved themselves the terror of the league. St. Pete was without the sport on the previous year, so enthusiasm was running high.

The team had new heads all around with Principal G. E. Bloom, Coach P. M. Bartow, and Assistant Coach S. P. Toy. Behind these leaders, the boys on the team set to work to make a winning team and set a precedent for ones to follow.

The season got underway and from the start SPHS was in the lead. But fate stepped in and almost upset the applecart. Shippenville came to town with the game that should have clinched the crown. The red and black went to the showers faced with one point loss and a replay of a protested game with Knox. Our boys had only a one game lead and a loss to Knox meant a play-off in Clarion so on to Clarion went our boys. Once again that fighting spirit came back and home we came with a 36-32 thriller tucked in our pocket along with the Northern Division Championship. Later, a strong East Brady five took the county in the final game for the county play-off. Still we were happy with our first championship for the school.

Our team had a variety of membership: Seniors—Captain Dick McHenry, Chuck Vasey, and Jim Shirey; Junior—Joe McElhattan; Sophomores—Harvey Potts, Dick Shook, and Daryl Myers; Freshman—Ed Koos. Managing was efficiently done by Senior Darl Heller and Junior Chuck Koos.

A dinner was given the team by Mr. Sibble at which the eight letter men, Managers, Coaches and Principal were present. The precedent was set and thoughts lingered for the next year.

In 1944-45 we prospered with another excellent team. Both strong defensively and offensively, our boys set up a very admirable record. No championship, but oh—so close. With a first five that averaged six foot, we made triumph after triumph. All the way down to the finish we went in the lead by one game. Now came our trouble. A loss to Ashland netted the league a three-way tie between Ashland, Knox and St. Petersburg. Lots were drawn with Ashland to play with St. Petersburg first and with that winner to play Knox. Another one point margin by the opponents left us out of the race. Knox beat Ashland.

Although we gained no crown some laurels were gathered in. One was a record high in a single game and in a season. The game record being 76 points. Joe McElhattan set a record by scoring 52 points in a single game.

This year again the teams sported eight letter men. They were: Captain and Senior Joe McElhattan; Juniors—Harvey Potts and Daryl Myers; Sophomores—Ed Koos, Merle McMaster, and George Bunch; Freshmen—Jack Potts and Glenn McMaster. Our managers were a Senior, Chuck Koos, and a Junior, Walter Texter.

A banquet was given in honor of the team by the business men of St. Petersburg. Hopes were at a premium for the team next year.

This year the team centered its eyes on their second championship in three years. And nobody doubted their word from start to finish. For the first time in the history of our school we produced an undefeated season. We not only swept over our league opponents, but also over all our regular schedule. Of course, some close games figured in the year. Knox and Ashland were whipped by last minute foul shots. Many times a strong surge in the last quarter brought victory when defeat was at hand. The team featured its strong defense. Teamwork brought a well developed offense into an efficient, smooth working powerhouse. A string of twelve victories was ended when East Brady won the county play-off. In any case the 1945-46 red and black uniformed dribblers were among the top ranking teams yet to be produced.

Ben Heeter honored the team with a chicken dinner. Our business men of the district sponsored the annual basketball banquet at which Mr. G. C. Washabaugh, coach of Athletics at Westminster College, was the speaker. This was a very fitting close to a most successful season.

The team had seven letter men: Seniors and Co-Captains Harvey Potts and Daryl Myers; Juniors, Ed. Koos, Merle McMaster, and George Bunch; Sophomores, Jack Potts and Glenn McMaster. Our managing was done by Senior Walter Texter and Sophomore George Freeman.

To next year's team we give our wishes for success. Bring home that cup SPHS. We graduates are sure you will, with you boys playing and all of us pulling. So, "Fight, Team, Fight!" and on to Victory march.

Left to Right—Betty Linnon, Jean France, Barbara Robertson, Caroline Logue, Joan McQuiston, Jane Masters, Patty Shirey.

THE CHEERLEADERS

A twist, a twirl, and away we go! Those are our seven pretty girls in red and black who have taken the responsibility of keeping the morale of the team in high gear. Our screamsters are a mighty seven; three Juniors, three Sophomores, and a Freshman. They get razzed from all the guys, but it's only fun and we'd miss you if you'd quit. Come on girls, we like those twirls.

SENIOR STARS

The final whistle has sounded as far as our two senior players are concerned. This year our team loses two top notch players, Harvey Potts and Daryl Myers. Daryl led the boys in points with 174, but Harve was right behind with his 90.

Although these two lads have only played in the scholastic competition three years, they were no back numbers when they had their first chance back in '44 when our team took the Northern Division Championship.

Daryl and Harve were two of our tallest players but don't let their size fool you, they could get in on more tight plays than a midget on a diet. With these two lads at the lead, our team won fourteen out of fifteen games and again, for the second time in three years, took the Northern Division Championship.

For years to come you probably will find these two lads in the bleachers at all games rooting for good old S. P. H. S. and all the time wishing they could climb into the red and black, and get in there and show those young whippersnappers what real playing really is.

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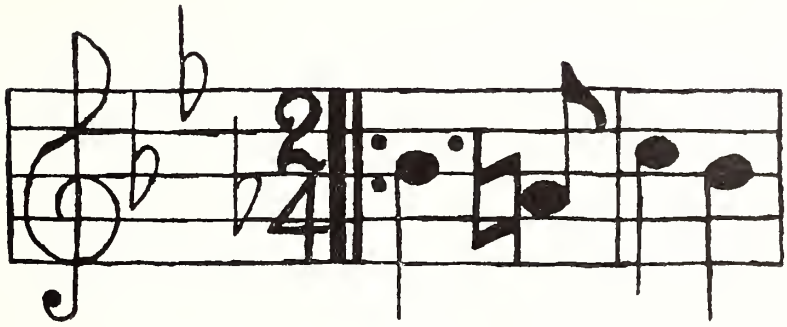

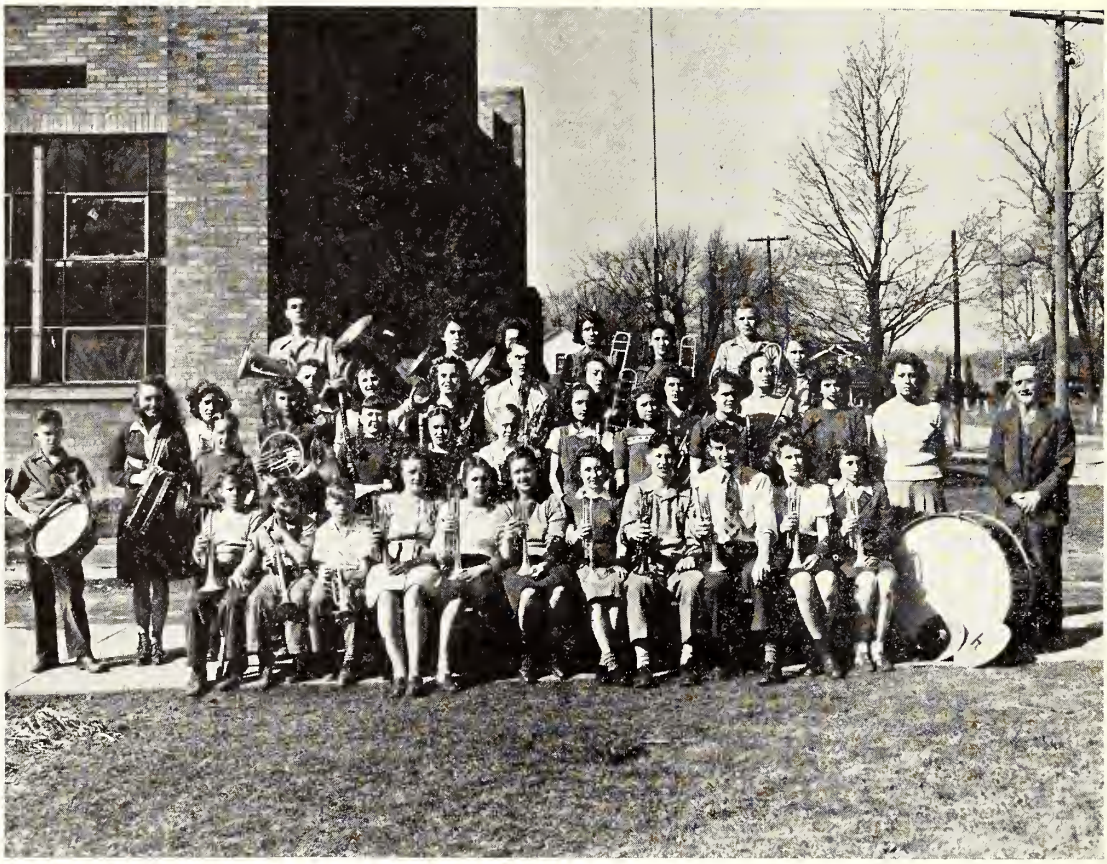

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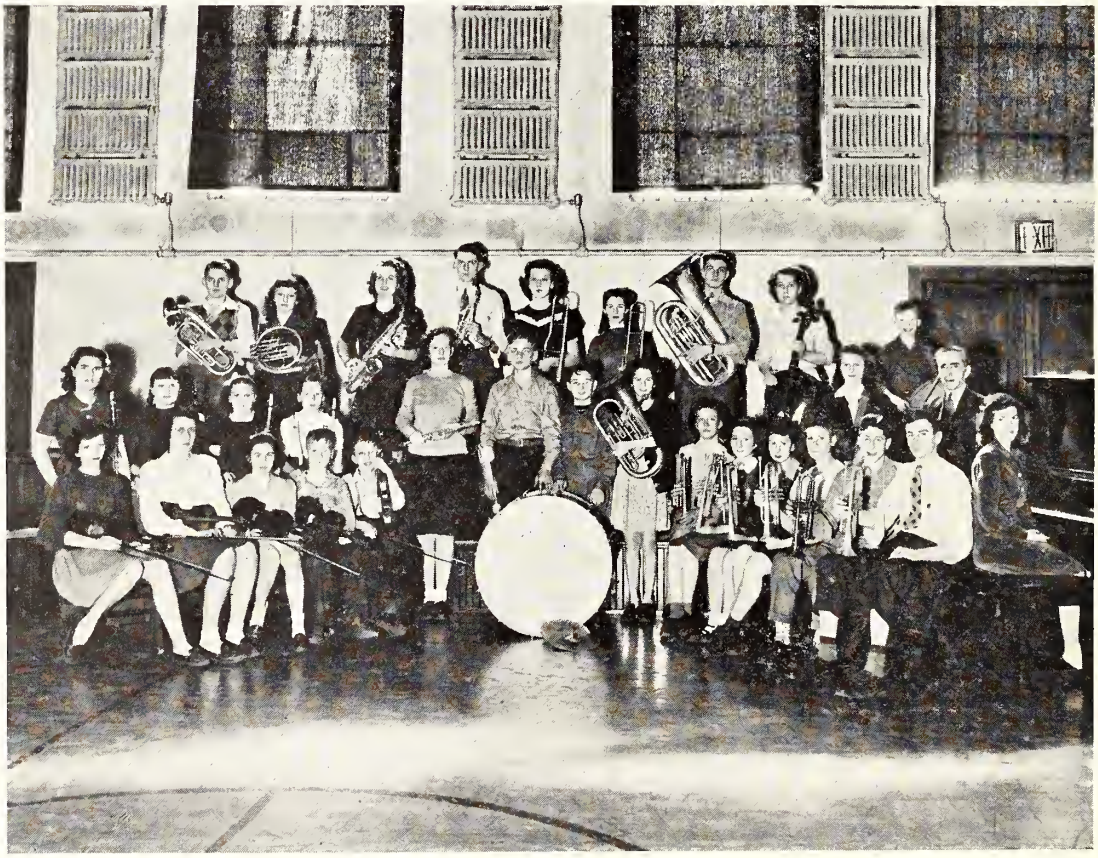


ORCHESTRA

THE BAND and ORCHESTRA

The band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Colonna, who joined our faculty in the fall of 1944, are bringing to a close another successful year of music.

In the term of 1944-45, the band was asked to entertain at basketball games, but after the ball had upset several music stands our principal, Mr. Bloom, decided it would be best if we waited and displayed our ability in a Spring Concert which was given on April 27, 1945.

We spent our music period the last several weeks of school marching and playing in front of the building. At those practice periods we prepared for the Memorial Day Parade, which ended that term of music.

The first performance of 1945-46 was a concert held on December 12, 1945. Mr. Colonna not only coached us as a group, but also gave individual instruction. Again on December 20, 1945, the band played Christmas Carols in the program sponsored by the grades. The annual Spring Concert was presented to an appreciative audience on May 3, 1946. In the morning on Memorial Day, the band made its final appearance at the Park.

FLUTES

Sally Robertson

CLARINETS

Barbara Robertson
Barbara Mimm
Peggy Linnon
Joan Parks
Philomena Novak
Betty Bartow
Betty Shoup

CORNETS

Harvey Potts
Jack Potts
Marilyn Edinger
Gloria Reed
Rose Ellen Johnson
Bradley Dunkle
James Shealy
Valjean Jackson
Jean Uncapher
Mary Ellen Schenck
Allan Shirey

SAXOPHONES

Daryl Myers
Jane Green

BARITONES

Frances Master
Joyce Shoup

PIANO

Nancy McElhattan

TROMBONES

Nancy McElhattan
Joan McQuiston
Barbara Master
Paul Shirey
Nelrose Shirey

ALTOS

Kahle Ashbaugh
Patty Shirey
Shirley Edinger
Nancy Bartow

BASSES

Glenn McMaster
Joan Logue

VIOLINS

Jane Master
Nancy Kester
Ida Jackson
David McQuiston
Phillip Koos

DRUMS

Marion Klingler
Ernest Koos

BASS DRUMS

Jane Master
Paul Shirey

CYMBALS

Caroline Logue
Patrick Maier
Phillip Koos

BOYS' CHORUS

GIRLS' CHORUS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CHORUSES

Out of the Girls' and Boys' Choruses under the direction of Miss LeVier, originated a special ensemble, three soloists, an octet, a male quartet, and a trio.

We have three soprano soloists, Joan McQuiston, Caroline Logue, and Nancy McElhattan who also serves as an accompanist. Two of these girls, Joan McQuiston, and Nancy McElhattan, along with Jane Master compose the trio. These three girls sang at a program sponsored by the Women's Club.

Then we have an octet with voices supplied by William Allison, Paul McQuirk, Merle McMaster, Dean Shoup, Sally Robertson, Nancy McElhattan, Jane Master, and Caroline Logue. The octet sang for the Spring Literary Program on March the 15th.

We also have a special ensemble of thirteen that sang for an American Legion meeting.

There are twenty-four boys in the Boys' Chorus and forty-five girls in the Girls' Chorus.

Each took an active part in both the Spring Concert and the Baccalaureate Service.

Altogether the two groups, the ensemble, and the octet will lose thirteen graduating members.

SPRING CONCERT

May 3 1946

ORCHESTRA

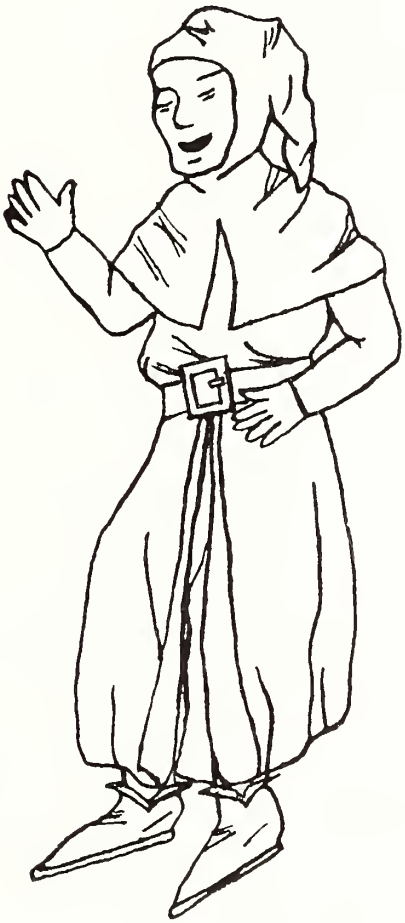
1. "Old Comrades"—March ..... Teike
2. "Intermezzo" ..... Bizet
3. "Country Dance" ..... Roberts
4. Cornet Trio, "Rubato Caprice"—Kleffman
   ..... Harvey Potts, Marilyn Edinger, Gloria Reed
5. "Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
6. Vocal Solo, "Carmena" ..... Nancy McElhattan
7. "Plantation Overture" ..... Roberts
8. Vocal Trio, "Pale Hands" ..... Nancy McElhattan, Joan McQuiston, Jane Master
9. "Forever"—March ..... Schrammel

Vocal Selections Directed by Miss LeVier
Student Accompanist Nancy McElhattan

BAND

1. "Glorious Tenth"—March ..... Davenport
2. "In the Mystic Land of Egypt" ..... Ketelbey
3. Trombone Solo ..... Joan McQuiston
   "Stupendo"
4. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"—Spiritual
   ..... Dean Shoup, Merle McMaster, Daryl Myers, Harvey Potts
5. "The Little Brown Jug"—Novelty ..... Bergeim
6. Saxophone Solo, "Musketeer"—Clark ..... Daryl Myers
7. Boys' Chorus "In the Evening by the Moonlight"
   "I've Been Working on the Railroad"
8. Piano Solo, "Rustle of Spring"—Sinding ..... Nancy McElhattan
9. "Lover Come Back to Me" ..... Romberg
10. Cornet Solo, "Schubert's Serenade" ..... Alan Shirey
11. Girls' Chorus "Ave Maria" ..... Bach-Gounod
    "Wedding of the Painted Doll" ..... Brown
12. "Victor Herbert Favorites" ..... Victor Herbert
13. "Star Spangled Banner" ..... Pannalla

DRAMATICS



"AIR CASTLES"

Della McShayne, the ambitious wife of a properous contractor, was led to believe she was of noble ancestry. Since she was interested in social ambitions for her daughter, Gloria, she fully decided to establish her position. Encouraged by her cousin, Cory, they discover a Sir Alan Tackaberry, who seemed to play an important part in their ancestry.

Gloria, who was in love with Brian Dexter, rejected his proposal because he wanted to elope and defy his parents. When Mrs. McShayne heard this, it proved to be the "bombshell" that strengthened her determination.

Sir Alan Tackaberry arrived with his servants and was invited to stay with the McShaynes indefinitely. As the news spread around town, society called on the McShaynes. Matt McShayne became disgusted with all the nonsense, and decided to throw a monkey-wrench into the geneological machinery. Matt soon discovered the so-called "Sir Alan Tackaberry" that is living at his house is an imposter.

Matt forced the imposter upon Mrs. Dexter who, belonging to the ultra-smart group, was honored by Sir Alan Tackaberry's visit. Learning that the McShaynes were of noble ancestry, she approved of the union between Gloria and her son, Brian.

When Brian Dexter brought forth the second proposal, Gloria accepted and Della McShayne was well pleased with the golden thread she had spun.

Roars of laughter were heard from the audience as well as the cast when Lynn Vasey, the butler, Forbes, accidentally poured the tea into the saucer intead of the cup. The constant fighting between Maggie, (Sally Robertson), and Forbes kept the public in continuous glee. George Bunch also learned that "Make-up" does not always stay where it is put. Sir Alan Tackaberry, who insisted upon half-mast trouser legs, did his part by confusing his lines and kept repeating "I better go," "I better go, now." And what happened after the final curtain fell on Maggie and Forbes? The comedy, together with the humorous incidents created by the cast, made this an outstanding play of the season.

"CASH AND CARRIE"

This play was presented by our Senior Class under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Hartman April 12, 1946.

The main character of the play was Carrie, a widow with four children and budget trouble. Uncle Omar, a blustery old man very much interested in political affairs, has promised the family a new home on Cherry Hill if Carrie could make the budget come out even for a specified time—but Uncle Omar's Beauty Rest Mattress was coming and Carrie had spent the forty dollars for new bedspreads and curtains. The troubling question was "How can the accounts be balanced before Uncle Omar returns from the State Capital?" With Alberta's generous assistance, Carrie takes in roomers to make the forty dollars. When Uncle Omar returns and finds in his house roomers that wear Union buttons, he explodes!

We cannot help but recall some of the humorous incidents such as, Alberta breathing down Trig's neck as he tries to study Spanish and making remarks that only she would dare make; Marilyn over-seeing Judy's first date; Brad entering as a gas man; and Carrie falling asleep on the laundry floor!

CAST

Mary Jane Green	Carrie	Nancy Kester	Jenny
George Schenck	Uncle Omar	Harvey Potts	Brad
Marion Klingler	Ann	Drusia Eddinger	Gerty
Sally Robertson	Marilyn	Marilyn Edinger	Hon
Daryl Myers	Trig	James Hale	Earl Cornick
Thelma Jackson	Alberta	Richard Harnish	Sweetie
Gloria Reed	Judy	Donna Irwin	Dorthula

DRAMATICS IN OUR SCHOOL

This year we discovered that our school students possess a great ability for acting. Their talent was revealed when each class produced an assembly program.

Last November when the unsolved problem, "Should we have compulsory military training?" was sweeping the country, four of our Seniors, Harvey Potts, Thelma Jackson, Sally Robertson, and Jane Green, chose this as their question on which to debate. Their debate was intellectually prepared and produced successfully.

Then our Juniors presented a comedy "A Quiet Home Wedding", which figuratively raised the roof. Students who participated in the play were Mary Lou Amsler, Arminta Bechthel, Betty Shields, Mabel Best, Bill Bartow, Yetta Miller, Dean Shoup, Merle McMaster, Ben Myers, Caroline Logue, and Betty Bourke. We credit the Juniors for their clever and original assembly programs.

Mr. Bartow's Sophomores, Jane Master, Keith Ashbaugh, Dick Noel, Betty Linnon, Nancy McElhattan, and Paul McQuirk, presented a farce, "Swept Clean Off Her Feet," which created much laughter in our auditorium, especially when Keith Ashbaugh accidentally tipped over the davenport.

Our Freshman class presented an educational, as well as, an entertaining program. They brought into our minds Lincoln's early boyhood and youth by presenting a play "When Abe Lincoln Kept Store." Bill Allison, Kenneth Myers, Frank Chechak, Sara Cushing, Jean Uncapher, Ronald Best, Stanley Texter, and Rose Johnson made up the cast.

For an Open House meeting March 15, all our high school plays and programs were presented to the public. The members of the various casts did a good piece of work and were very well received by the audience.

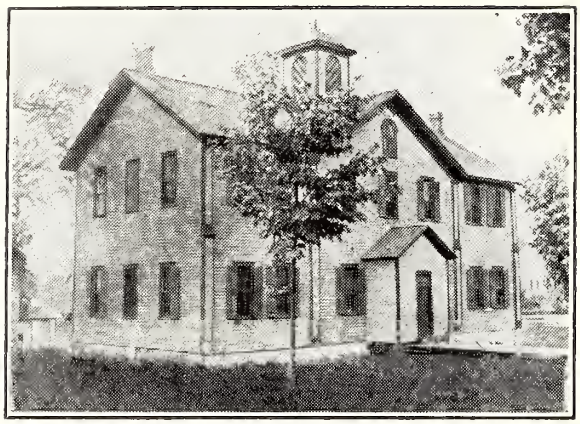
SCRAPS ✣ 1946

Front Row—Left to Right—Gloria Reed, Richard Harnish, Thelma Jackson, George Schenck, Sally Robertson, Walter Texter, Jane Green, Jim Hale.
Back Row—Marion Klingler, Daryl Myers, Nancy Kester, Harvey Potts, Harvey Ganoe, Drusia Eddinger, Donna Irwin, Marilyn Edinger, Mr. Toy, Class Advisor.

Up to now only two year books have been produced. The first was published in 1940 and the last in 1941. This year's book, which celebrates the fiftieth anniversary, is number three. The entire class of sixteen members was placed on the staff which, under Mr. Toy's direction and help, set to work to make this book of facts and memories. We, of the staff and class of '46, hope you will enjoy "Scraps of 1946."

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Co-Editors	Jane Green, Daryl Myers
Business Managers	Harvey Potts, Nancy Kester
Organization	Sally Robertson, Gloria Reed
Art Committee	Drusia Eddinger, Richard Harnish
Class and Dramatic Editors	Thelma Jackson, Donna Lou Irwin
Music	Marion Klingler, Marilyn Edinger
Advertising	George Schenck, Harvey Ganoe
Athletics	Walter Texter, James Hale



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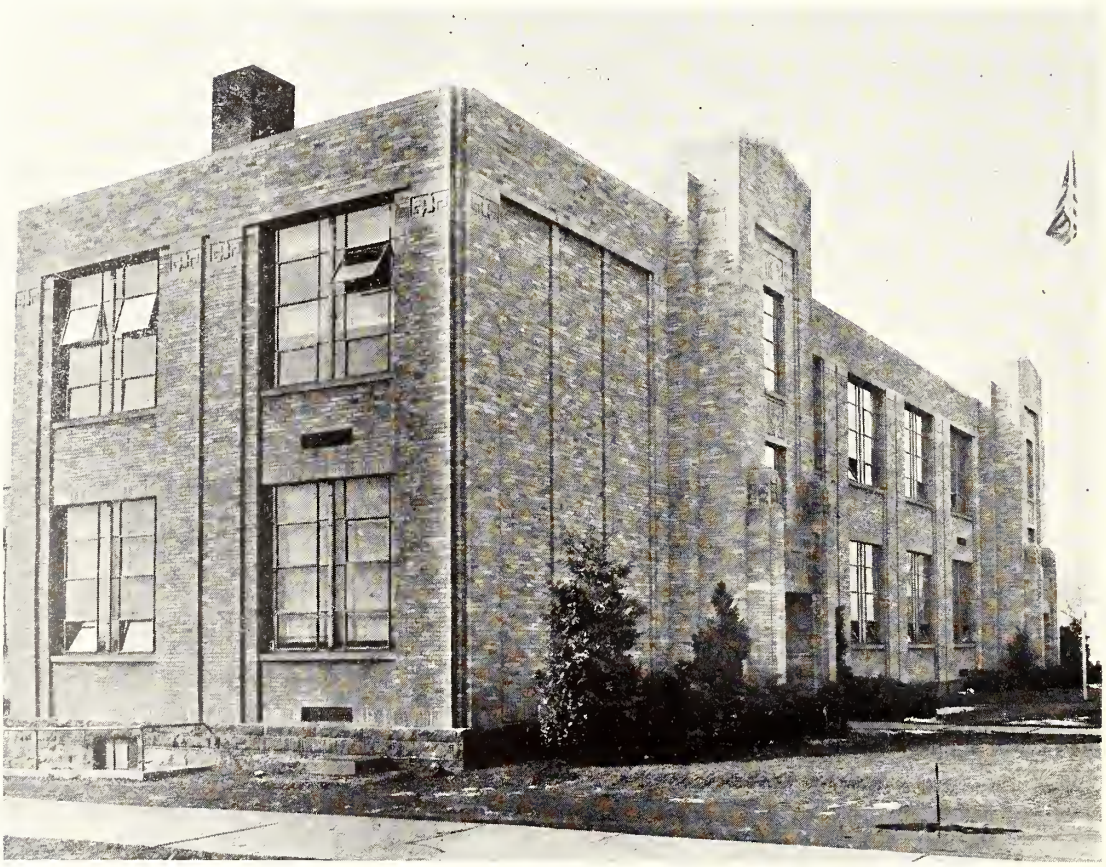

NEW

OLD and NEW

This is the fiftieth year for a graduating class to be given its diplomas in St. Petersburg. Of course, not all of these classes went through the new building. Of the fifty groups to graduate, thirty-five took their leave from the old building. Only fifteen counting this one, have received parting treasures from the new school.

The first school was made of wood with plank frame construction. Inside it consisted of two floors with two rooms on each floor. With such a school our gallant members of former classes completed a two or three year high school course.

There was quite a change made in 1930 when our new school was erected.

Yes, a new school, and with it came all the work; excitement started rolling in 1929 at the November election. At that time a bond issue between St. Petersburg, and Richland Township was passed. The bonds were placed at $17,500 and $9,000 for Richland Township and St. Petersburg respectively, which were paid off over a twenty year period.

Contracts were given out as follows: Plumbing and heating, $17,459; electric contract, $2,987.50; general expenses, $50,000.

Money was the big question. Ingenious ways for raising it sprang up. Everything from teas and card parties to the auctioning off of an Austin automobile was used as a means to the end. Even a personal appearance performer, Rosy Rosewell, helped in the cause as a way to raise the needed money. Subscriptions brought in approximately $20,000 and the State Board of Education gave $11,000. The balance, which was taken care of by a $4,000 bond issue in 1938, was to be paid by the St. Petersburg Borough.

Work started in April, 1930, when the first bit of excavation was done by Paul Wellman, a second grader. In May, not quite a month later, the corner stone was laid by C. F. Watson, President of the Township Board, and F. A. Foust, President of the Borough. The new building was ready for the first day of school, September, 1930.

The new structure contained ten class rooms, five on each floor; an auditorium, and other minor rooms.

The new school was built beside the old. The old school ,since it has been torn down, has been replaced by the driveway and parking lot.

GRADUATES FROM THE ST. PETERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE FIFTY YEARS, INCLUDING 1897 TO 1946

1897
S. R. CRAIG, Principal
Laura Craig
Georgia Tulloch
Rachel Collner
John Bissell
Carrie Moore
Ethel Gates

1898
S. R. CRAIG, Principal
Nettie Ashbaugh
Pearl Fillman
Grace Schell
Pearl Conver
Cora Davis
Effie Neely
Rena Dittman
Jessie Ritts

1899
S. R. CRAIG, Principal
Pearl Mattews
Sadie Clark
Anna Belle Bortz
Della Bissell
Esma Foust
Effie Buck
Grace Ashbaugh
Warren Myers
May Klingler
Lucy Allen

1900
M. M. RODGERS, Principal
Ruth Armour
Ada Bostaph
Cora Dittman
Myrtle Hutchinson
Lydia Latshaw
Irene Neely
Fred Neely
Verne Shoup
Arthur Smith
Claude Slicker
Anna Kirschner

1901
M. M. RODGERS, Principal
Ford Summerville
Bess Craig
Irene Kirschner
Zoe Schell
Lester Neely
Birdie Edinger
Clarence Neely

1902
J. M. MYERS, Principal
Mae Foust
Orpha Slicker
Flo Bissell

1903
G. G. WILSON, Principal
Mabel Ashbaugh
Susie Gates
Effie Shriver
Harry Jordan
Margaret Soliday
Frances Jackson
Bert Shoup
Welthy Elder
Jessie Heeter

1904
G. G. WILSON, Principal
Carlos Klingler
Ida Barger
William Stewart
Bernice Armour
Edna Clark
Raymond Neely
Jennie Potts
Elizabeth Moore
Violet Neely
Beatrice Toy

1905
G. G. WILSON, Principal
Lottie Barger
John Boocks
Blanche Sheely
Mary Gates
Raymond Vensel
Irene Baker
Nina Latshaw
Hallie Duve
Rhoda Bell
Irene Ritts
Marion Wilson

1906 did not have a graduating class.

1907
E. E. BROWN, Principal
Sara Best
Willis Dittman
Norman Jackson
Beneta Griffin
Will Best
Louise Jones
Lillian Hagan

1908
E. E. BROWN, Principal
Harrison Wellman
Anna Brosnan
Beulah Will
Lester Cope
Ernest Slicker
Marjorie Edinger

1909
W C. TERWILLIGER, Principal
Lester Neely
Wearne Beals

1910
W. C. TERWILLIGER, Principal
Harry Toy
Margaret Potts
Ebner Master
Susie Jones
Samuel Uncapher
Marguerite Jones
Lee Barlette
Bess Barger

1911

C. M. CHRISTLER, Principal

Mary Best

1912

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Alma Master
Ruth Toy
Bessie Heeter
Lucy Brosnan
Grace Ritts
Cecil Foust

1913

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Freda Keeler
Elmer Texter
Mary Logue
David Tippery
Levi Eaves
Glenna Hagan
Fred Fair

1914

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Eva Amsler
Hilda Fillman
Bess Cushing
Mary Texter
Roland Ramsey
Cecil Peters
Kimple Garis
Florence Watson
Henry Johnson
Estella Shoup

1915

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Leonard Miller
Bernice Amsler
Ralph Cope
Ethel Best
Charles Master
William Master
Nellie Vasey
Dorothy Nevel
Mary Morgan
Almeda Logue
Bessie Jordan
Garnet Jackson
Rebecca Ramsey
May Whitling

1916

D. B. PETERSON, Principal

Philip Koos
Bertha Amsler
Ethel Kissinger
Donald Summerville
Joe Summerville
Dewey Tippery
Dwight Murray
Ralph Freeman
Christina McElhattan
Ruth Amsler
Mary Heeter
Muriel Keeler
Claude Rupert
LeRoy Texter
Minnie Bicehouse
Catherine O'Brien
Claire Levy
Paul Toy

1917

MR. MOORE, Principal

Mildred Hawn
John Wetzell
Violet Henry
Fay Ashbaugh
Luther Weichsel
Albert O'Brien
Ray Freeman
Harry Cushing
Lucinda Tippery
Raymond Morgan
Edward Ashbaugh
Grace Logue
Lester Kiser
Leitha Kiser
Sarah Shoup
Clarence Fulmer

1918

R. L. HESSEN, Principal

Mary Ashbaugh
Alice Amsler
Harrison Jones
Leona Ritts
Lucille Lawrence
Llewellyn Nevel
Jean Keeler
William Shoup
Amanda Jackson
Meredith Kissinger
Elizabeth Rupert
Freeman Ashbaugh
Ruth Logue
Anna Toy
Dorothy Jordan

1919

MR. GOLDEN, Principal

Myrna Conver
Crea Biery
Ethelda Neely
Charles Koos
Donald Watson

1920

B. M. DAVIS, Principal

John Altman
Perry Lovell
Emma Klingler
Ralph Amsler
Bessie Summerville
Mildred Jones
Leonard Thompson
Florence Boyd
Hazel Carroll
Sue Breul

1921

J. H. KISER, Principal

Sarah Cushing
Isabel Jones
Ruth Rebert
Fred Amsler
Paul Ashbaugh
Nellie Levy
Rachel Jordan
Gladys Jones
Grace Spindler
Marjorie Shields
Sarah Morgan

1922

J. H. KISER, Principal

Finley Bartow
Robert Shoup
Arthur Weicksel
Florence Riddle
Josephine Fleming

1923

J. H. KISER, Principal

May Altman
Cuvier Berlin
Mary Cushing
Anna Dembeck
Dorothy Goff
Carl Lovell
Myrna Master
Howard McLaine
Roy Nevel
Nellie Russell
Helen Shoup
Martha Shoup
Benjamin Wetzel

1924

M. I. FOWLER, Principal

John Robert Wallis
Virginia E. Brown
Audrey A. Bell
Rachel E. Carroll
Hazel I. Morgan
Althea G. Heeter
Helen E. Logue
Ruth E. Nevel
M. Marie Elliott

1925

M. I. FOWLER, Principal

Paul L. Amsler
Aldine Ashbaugh
Nedra R. Brown
Clell D. Hovis
M. Adalaide Harnish
Earl W. Klingler
Wilna Master
R. Stanley Miller

1926

M. I. FOWLER, Principal

C. LeRoy Ashbaugh
George Emery Mortimer
Helen L. Ritts
Ruth L. Morgan
Katherine Purucker
Elman Robert

1927

M. I. FOWLER, Principal

Irene Confer
Mabel Bostaph
Mildred Brown
Chester Eddinger
Martha Rupert

1928

M. I. FOWLER, Principal

Lena Carroll
Robert S. Amsler
Kenneth Fitzgerald
Allen R. Kagle
Agnes Price Boyd
Evelyn Jackson
Muriel Graff
Samuel J. Edinger
Helen M. Hanawalt

1929

MAURICE HEETER, Principal

Walter Jackson
Helen Ashbaugh
Arnold Hovis
Kenneth Altman
Blanche Best
Eva Jackson
J. C. Best
Hilda Vensel
Wilda Ketner

1930

This was the last class of the three year High School at St. Petersburg. It became part of the first graduating class from the new four year school built in 1930.

1931

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Arthur R. Ashbaugh
Eugene Robert Best
John C. Best
Wilda Edith Best
Velma Geraldine Best
Emma Lucy Eddinger
Mary Elizabeth Fleming
Francis M. Heckathorn
Madelin Mary Heeter
Margaret Roseann Jackson
Paul E. Klingensmith
Gilbert A. Lofgren
James LeRoy Lovell
Thomas Patrick Murray
Josephine Melaney
Kenneth B. Moyer
Gertrude Mirian Mullen
Richard N. Raybuck
Edward DuWayne Shoup
James Richard Teitsworth
Arthur W. Duwayne Toy
Elgie M. Vanwormer
Any Willovine Gray
Virginia Louise Watson
Hilda Marie Vensel
Eva Lucille Davis

1932

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Laura C. Amsler
Frances M. Best
Evelyn Ruth Best
Russell R. Black
Goldie M. Carroll
Darius Ditty
Ida M. Downing
Adaline G. Ganoe
Alverda Maree Gerlack
John D. Graff
Ethel R. Jackson
Grace I. Klingensmith
Zella Elmeda Jackson
Hugh Leo Keating
Alice S. Lofgren
Ruth I. McFarland
Florence Gertrude Munson
Jean Panton
Norma Vivian Passauer
Carl A. Raybuck
Paul E. Shoup
Rea Jeanne Shoup
Leland Emerson Ritts
Robert B. Stubble
Beatrice A. Sloan
Evelyn Sweesy
Pauline J. Vensel
H. Eugene Watson
Russell E. Weeter
Ralph Alan Welton
Jane E. White

1933

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Russell F. Ashbaugh
Graydon Best Berlin
Robert Lee Cook
Donald C. Elliott
Wilson Lewis Ginder
Eugene Willard Miller
Edward William Morgan
Robert Meredith Rankin
Louis William Shoup
Jack Smith
Mary Barbara Carroll
Mary Helen Garris
Vivian Charlotte Hurlbert
Edythe Estelle Hovis
Jeanne Kathryn Irwin
Helen Cleona McFarland
Helen Mae Passauer
Velma Viola Shoup
Lois Marie Shoup
Mary Genevieve Stubble
Jean Margaret Vasey
Zula Ruth Wentling

1934

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Dorothy Margaret Baldridge
Paul W. Berlin
Effie Roberta Carney
Margaret Veda Cooper
Anna Margaret Dunmire
Cathryn Blanche Galena
Garaldine Francis Garris
Eileen Gallagher
Carlyle Charles Irwin Jr.
Grant W. Jackson
Edward C. Lofgren
Zelma Mae McMaster
Martha Naomi Meals
Chester Irving Munson
Helen Marie Obey
Esther Gladys Plunkard
Mabel Mary Plunkard
Helen Mae Shoup
Anna Maude Stubble
Erdene Marie Toy
June Katerine Vasey
William Wallace Vensel
Nora Mae Weeter

1935

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Carl D. Ashbaugh
Arline F. Beals
Orville L. Black
Carl James Best
Hazel L. Carroll
Alice Coursancey Carr
John A. Defibaugh
Genevieve Rebecca Galena
James Ross Ganoe
Hazel Viola Garris
Mary Elizabeth Gates
Ruth Rachel Gardner
Leonard S. Heckethorn
Annie Elizabeth Goughler
Edward Gavin
Lawrence E. Hurlbert
Walter A. Konkle
Mary Louise Landis
Lester George Lewis
Jack Edward McGuirk
Clyde S. McHenry
Marvin LeRoy Myers
Raymond A. Parks
Otis G. Raybuck
Marion VanWormer
Herbert Lyle Watson

1936

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Paul Lowaine Altman
Raymond Frederick Arendt
Harlen Roy Ashbaugh
Lawrence Clyde Botts
Robert Harvey Bushey
Wendell Eugene Francisco
Walter Eugene Garris
Helen Louise Grazier
James Earl Gross
Ruth Elnora Hale
Levon Jackson
Charles Stanley Jones
Anna Porterfield Melaney
Ella Rebacca Myers
Evelyn Lorraine Panton
Ida Arminta Raybuck
Clara Anna Reed
Leland DeWitt Shirey
Elizabeth Jane Shoup
Robert W. Toy
Marcella Delores Vensel
Hildred Mae Whitling

1937

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Edward Best
Robert Roy Best
Charles L. Fulmer
William E. Garris
Harry A. Gross
Walter E. Hahn
Clemons H. Jackson
Robert Bruce Jordan
Sharon L. McHenry
Kenneth McMaster
Richard L. Neely
William C. Ritts
Richard M. Wellman
Richard M. Ryberg
Robert Shirey
William A. Shoup
Mary Leona Boyd
Ruby Ellenberger
Jean E. Garris
Mary Konkle
Cleora McGuirk
Jean Morgan
Helen Myers
Madelyn E. Vasey
Naomi Jeannet Stubble

1938

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Jack Camp
John Carr
Jack Fillman
James Fowler
John Ganoe
Leroy Harnish
Arnel Jackson
Donald Konkle
John Lofgren
Delbert Murray
Walter Sweesy
Rea Jeanne Ashbaugh
Grace Francisco
Florence Galena
Eleanor Gates
Iris Johnston
Pauline Lewis
Gladys McMaster
Robert Noel
Elizabeth Panton
Stanley Bud Toy
Geraldine Waite
Arnold Jackson

1939

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Darrell Robert Frederick
Boyd W. Fulk, Jr.
George Richard Haley
Emmons Blaine Logue, Jr.
Earle L. Myers
Earl LeRoy McElhattan
William Charles McGuirk
John S. McHenry
Robert J. Milliren
Alvin C. Newberry
Thomas Lee Peters
John M. Shirey
Grace Ann Zella DeWalt
Edith Luella Dittman
Sara Ann Freeman
Jean Evelyn Hale
Ruth Maxine Logue
Florence Katherine Master
Helen I. McMaster
Audrey Lois Milliren
Janet Noel
Bertha Ann Louise Perkins
Isabelle Josephine Stubble
Muriel Josephine Reed
Katherine Lee Fowler
Robert Eugene Shirey

1940

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

James R. Camp
Howard A. Carroll
Robert L. Cushing
William E. Dittman
Donald A. Elder
J. Howard Myers
Paul K. Wellman
Esther Faye Ashbaugh
Doris Murine Fillman
Betty J. Fulmer
Laura Jeane Fulmer
Geraldine Francis Ganoe
Anna Jane Gerber
Violet Jean Harnish
Martha Rachel Klingler
Helen Elaine Konkle
Bertha Elizabeth McHenry
Flora Belle McQuiston
Alice Kathleen McQuiston
Maxine Morgan
Anna Mae Sheakley
Bette Jean Shultz
Ethel Jane Toy
Rae L. Vensel

1941

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Donald W. Clawges
John B. Francisco
Robert E. Fulk
Cecil Robert Hale
Donald R. Hopper
Raymond L. McElhattan
Robert H. Myers
Robert E. Plunkard
John H. Potts
William James Uncapher
Bryan J. Wentling Jr.
Anna Marie Altman
Velma Luella Best
Betty Olive Grazier
Helen Jane Haggerty
Phyllis Joan Heller
Mary Alice Hess
Lois Jean Hopper
Maxine Elliott Klingler
Evelyn Graff Mimm
Muriel Ailene Neely
Corrine I. Shirey
Marjorie E. Shultz
Helen J. Vensel
Robert Jackson

1942

E. H. DeVILDER Principal

Madeline Ashbaugh
Martha Ashbaugh
Evelyn Beehtel
Sara Elder
Hilda Fillman
Helen Jean Frederick
Marilou Freeman
Helen Klingensmith
Jean Konkle
Alma Lowers
Helen McQuiston
Phyllis Myers
Loretta Sweesy
Marilyn Reed
Vincent Ashbaugh
Arthur Cushing
Meredith Dittman
Albert Edinger
John Fleming
Claude Frederick
George Green
John Irwin
Lawrenee Linnon
Robert Linnon
Eugene McHenry
Harold Master
Orin McMaster
William Milliren
James Robertson
Donald Sherman
David Shirey

1943

E. H. DeVILDER Prineipal

Helen Mae Garris
Bernice Fulmer
Elizabeth Jeanne Robertson
Janet Isabella Panton
Charles William Sheakley
Anna Mae Edinger
Denton Murray Kirkwood
Elizabeth Jean Gormely
Martha June Best
Robert E. Hopper
Ivan C. Best
Donna Hahn
Ruth Ellen Myers
Betty Irene Franee
William Lyle Neely
Beatrice Mae MeElhattan
Helena Grace Wentling
Delbert Leroy Potts
Walter Leroy Hamilton
William B. Myers
William Mohn Heller

1944

GEORGE E. BLOOM, Prineipal

Norma Jean Ashbaugh
Ella Mae Bashline
Mary Jane Chechak
Pauline Alberta Dittman
Mary Franees Galena
Phyllis Elizabeth Hale
Darl H. Heller
Mildred Marie Leavy
Patricia Helen Logue
Beatrice Ann Master
Richard G. McHenry
Ruth Ella Milliren
Kathryn Louise Shields
James Wesley Shirey
Charles R. Vasey
Elizabeth Jane Heller

1945

G. E. BLOOM, Principal

Denton Ashbaugh
Rachel Ellen Ashbaugh
Edna L. Beehtel
June Best
Mary Isabelle Dearolph
Lois Edinger
Marilyn A. Fulmer
Patrieia Ann Gates
Audene Hahn
Aldine Irwin
Peggy Brooks Kester
Kathleen King
Charles Frank Koos
Corrine Isabell Linnon
Lois Lorraine Linnon
Joe McElhattan
Freeda Catherine McLaughlin
Martha G. Myers
Helen Jean Nevel
Kathryn Elizabeth Page
Robert LeRoy Platt
Susan Louise Shirey
Bette Louise Sweesy

1946

H. A. HARTMAN, Principal

Drusia Eddinger
Marilyn Edinger
Harvey Ganoe
Mary Jane Green
Jim Hale
Richard Harnish
Donna Irwin
Thelma Jackson
Nancy Kester
Marion Klingler
Daryl Myers
Harvey Potts
Gloria Reed
Sally Robertson
George Schenck
Walter Texter

Total Number of Graduates is 658.

The Senior Class wishes to express its sincere thanks to Mrs. Rena Dobbs, Miss Sarah Murphy, and Mr. John Bissel for valuable help in compiling these names of the graduates from the St. Petersburg High Sehool. We have made this list as complete as possible. Please excuse any omissions.

CLASS MOTTOS, COLORS, AND FLOWERS FROM 1931-1946

Class	Mottos	Colors	Flowers
1931		Blue-White	
1932	"Press On"	Old Rose-Silver	Pink Rose
1933	"Our Aim, Success Our Hope, To Win"	Purple-Gold	
1934		Gray-Green	
1935	"Not Finished Just Begun"	Purple-Gold	Red Rose
1936	"Finished, Yet Beginning"	Blue-Gray	White Rose
1937	"Anchors Aweigh"	Green-Gold	Yellow Rose
1938	"Effort Brings Success"	Blue-Gold	Yellow Rose
1939	"Going Higher"	Blue-Gold	Lily of Valley
1940	"Sunrise Not Sunset"	Red-Gray	Red Rose
1941	"To The Stars"	Silver-Gray	
1942	"On The Youth Of Today Rests The Democracy Of Tomorrow"	Green-Gold	Yellow Rose
1943	"Impossible Is Un-American"	Blue-Gold	Yellow Rose
1944	"Tonight We Launch, Where Do We Anchor?"	Red-Gray	Red Rose
1945	"Full Speed Ahead"	Crimson-White	Red Rose
1946	"Unfinished Rainbows"	White-Gold	Yellow Rose

Since the class of 1897 had no Commencement Exercises, the following is the program of the class of 1898.

PROGRAM

Invocation

Orchestra

Marcus Tullius Cicero ..... Nettie Ashbaugh

Growth of the English Language ..... Pearl Fillman

Belshazzar's Doom ..... Grace Schell

Vocal Solo ..... Miss Ritts

Influence of the Ancient Greeks ..... Cora Davis

The Punic Wars ..... Pearl Conver

Ancient Egypt ..... Rena Dittman

Orchestra

The Crusades ..... Effie Neely

Class Prophecy ..... Jessie Ritts

Presentation of Diplomas

Orchestra

FIRST SCHOOL BOARD OF RECORD

William Forster—President
E. H. Hoffman
S. Q. Blair
A. C. Graff
I. J. Wireback
J. Robinson

MEMBERS OF FIRST ST. PETERSBURG-RICHLAND TOWNSHIP CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL BOARD

Borough:
F. A. Foust
G. E. Ashbaugh
O. D. Ritts
R. V. Freeman
H. M. Wellman

Township:
G. T. Watson
J. D. Stull
L. S. P. Heeter
H. C. Collner
A. B. Russell

FIRST RECORD OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

June 5, 1878

Board met at School-house for organization—three members being present, namely, Wm. Forster, E. H. Hoffman and S. Q. Blair.

On motion, the board proceeded to elect permanent officers.

Wm. Forster was elected president; James Robinson was elected secretary; and E. H. Hoffman was elected treasurer.

On motion, the second Wednesday of each month was appointed on which to hold the regular meeting.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to draw orders for the following amounts:

Tyler S. Hill—Supplies	$6.00
J. M. Place—Supplies	8.65
James Robinson—Subscription to School Journal	7.10

FIRST DIPLOMAS BOUGHT

St Petersburg, May 3, 1897, at the regular meeting of the board, all the members were present.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The bill for diplomas and engraving the same was presented, being $8.50, was, on motion, ordered paid; a warrant was issued accordingly in favor of the Secretary for the payment of the same.

There was also an additional warrant ordered in favor of J. D. Murphy, to pay for the expressage on diplomas.

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James Leroy Lovel

1932

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Carlyle Charles Irwin, Jr. *
Carl Amberson Raybuck
Leland Emerson Ritts
Paul Eugene Shoup
Ella Jane White
Russell Edward Weeter

1933

Russell Frank Ashbaugh
Robert Lee Cook
Arthur Fay Gardner
Alfred Lorne Hulbert
Edward William Morgan
Jack Smith

1934

Edward Clarence Lofgren
Chester Irving Munson
Robert Bruce Vensel
William Wallace Vensel

1935

Donald Leroy Best
Orville Leroy Black
John Alverda Defibaugh
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Edward Jack Lewis
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John Kenneth McMaster
Richard Loyd Neeley
William Clair Ritts
Richard Morris Ryberg
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Richard Harrison Wellman

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John Carr *
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Orin McMaster
James Robertson
William Milliron
Donald Sherman
David Shirey

1943

Denton M. Kirkwood
Robert E. Hopper
W. Lyle Neely
Delbert L. Potts
Walter L. Hamilton
William M. Heller

1944

Richard G. McHenry
James W. Shirey
Darl Heller
Charles R. Vasey

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Robert Leroy Platt
Joe McElhattan

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Other Investments	414,478.61
Bank Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures	22,828.00
Cash and Due from Banks	575,730.27
Other Resources	4,727.67

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 90,000.00	
Surplus	190,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves	32,223.24	$312,223.24
Reserve for Dividend Payable Jan. 10, 1946		4,500.00
Deposits		2,071,715.71
U. S. Deposits		167,297.85
		$2,555,736.80

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Sunday Evening, May 19, 1946 at 8:00 o'clock

High School Auditorium

Prelude	Nancy McElhattan
*Processional	Nancy McElhattan
Hymn	No. 88
*Invocation	The Rev. Clifton Thomas
Special Number	Girls' Choir
Scripture Reading	The Rev. Clifton Thomas
Special Number	Girls' Choir
Collection	Benefit of Class
Sermon	The Rev. Lawrence Cantrel, S. T. D.
Hymn	No. 89
*Benediction	The Rev. Lawrence Cantrel
*Recessional	Nancy McElhattan
Postlude	

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*Congregation will please stand.

COMMENCEMENT

Tuesday Evening, May 28, 1946 at 8:00 O'clock

High School Auditorium

"THE WORLD WE WANT"

*Processional

*"Star Spangled Banner" - - - - - - - Orchestra

Welcome—Class President - - - - Harvey Potts

Salutatory—"Home Membership" - - Mary Jane Green

Music - - - - - - - - - - - Orchestra

Education - - - - - - - - - Nancy Kester

Security - - - - - - - - - George Schenck

Cornet Trio—"Rabato Caprice"

Harvey Potts, Marilyn Edinger, Gloria Reed

Religion - - - - - - - - - Walter Texter

Recreation - - - - - - - - - - James Hale

Saxophone Solo - - - - - - - - - Daryl Myers

Poem—"Unfinished Rainbows" - - - Thelma Jackson

Music - - - - - - - - - - - Orchestra

Valedictory—"Citizenship" - - - - Sally Robertson

Presentation of Class - - - - Principal H. A. Hartman

Awarding of Diplomas - - - - - H. M. Wellman

Presentation of Awards - - - - - H. A. Hartman

School Song - - - - - - - Graduating Class

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